ander and jubilees, will be attended promptly. W. L. HORN, Finance and Conductor, apr27-ly 15 South College Street.

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AQUA VITAE A Remedy of Great and Certain Power. Thisremedy is put up in small vists, and can be tens by matite any address. A trial will satisfy. at the ensuing Municipal election. Useit for a week, and you will experience a grabenout. A circular containing full particulars, so

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For pretty and cheap Bry Goods call on Fancy and Staple Goods which they are selling a lit tle cheaper than any other house in the city.

W ax -These Pills have the power of so car perfe ting the digestion, that the Worm is destroyed the stomach, or if attached to the boscels expelled by their action-the Omtment locally applied, kills CHATTANOOGA, March 27, 1840.

Messrs. Clark, GREGORY & Co.: This is to certify that I have been flicted with Rheumatism for the last ten years, and so badly afflicted that I was not able to attend to my usual avocation, and that I have spint some eight hundred or one thousand collars in trying physicians and the most popular wed cines of more to restore me to health than all else besides. WM. WALERS.

From the Calendar, Hertford, August 27, 1859. SPAIDING'S PREPARED GLUE -This article is the best preparation we have ever used for the purpose of repairing splintered veneers, furniture, etc., where he was a dern d fool, and he has never been giue is required, and is so chemically prepared as to known to enter a printing office since. be always roady for use.

We would particularly call the attention of ou readers to a remedy known as McLean's Strengththe agent's, and test for yourselves its intriusic merits. It is delicious to take We ask our lady readers to try it. See the advertisement in another column.

I have sold out my entire interest in the firm Nicholson & Bunfiller, to David Humphery, who will continue the business as heretofore. I will age bestowed on the old firm.

In order to reduce my Stock as much as possible offer my entire stock at cost, for cash. DAVID HUMPHREY.

ASTHMA, For the INSTANT RELIEF and

FENDT'S Bronchial Cigarettes, Made by C. B. SEYMOUR & CO., 107 NASSAU ST., N

Y. Price \$1 per box; sent free by post. FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

The Legislature of the State of Georgia having wassed the following Act, at its Session of 1858, prohibiting the drawing of lotteries within its jurisdic

tion, after the 1st day of June, 1860, we will on that day, remove our entire business to Wilmington, Del. WOOD, EDDY & CO, Wilmington, Delaware. Owners and Vanagers of the Delaware, Missouri and Philadelphia papers.

Kentucky State Lotteries.
AN ACT,

To repeal all laws, and parts of laws, authorizing Lotteries in the State of Georgia, and for other pur Section 1. The General Assembly of Georgia do enad,

That from and after the first day of June, tiguteet Hundred and Six.y, all laws and parts of laws authorizin : Lotteries in the State or Georgia, or the vending of Lottery Tickets in said State, be and the same | folk. (Val.) Navy-yard one day last week .are hereby repealed. Approved by the Governor,

Becember 11, 1858.

APPLE BRANDY 16 YEARS OLD.

W E bave received a small lot of Apple Brandy from Sorth Carolina, soid to be satisful year-old, which we behave to be strictly pure, and as represented.

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TN bond, a cask of James' Honnessy Brandy, (Vin tage of 1852), which we think will suit the mo astidious palate. LELLYEIT & SMITH.

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DR. KING'S DISPENSARY FOR PRIVATE DISEASES.

DR. KING, formerly of New York, to the last four years of Louiside when the last four years of Louiside with the last four the last four years of Louisville, hy, and who has devoted his atter to a 1the treatment of private diseases for 30 years, fig. tell all along the entire road. ny years, and cured so many thousands, he is ena-bled to cure all discuses of a private nature, no man ter how bal they may be from injusticious medical treatment, or from neglect of their own. Dr. King's Dispensary is No 23 Deaderick street, between Cher y and the square, second story, where he cares an issuases of a private nature. GONORRERA cared without nauseous medicines of

nterierence with business.
Simercass of old or recent date, effectually cured in a few days, by an operation which causes no pain Where a Stricture exists health cannot be enjoyed. Perhaps no disease causes more mischief and under nines the constitution so much SYPHILLS, with all the diseases of the skin, grosing out of neglect or bad treatment, can be effe

SEMINAL WEARNES .- Particular attention having been given to this disease, and all the consequences growing out of it, brought on in many cases by the growing out of it, brought on in many cases by the destructive habits of inconsiderate youths, and excessive in-sugence of the passions, a neglect of which will undermine the constitution, reneering the subject unit fer business or society, and calls ing premature old age.

Females who may be laboring with any difficulty of the Wemb may rest assured of inimediate relief.

Persons residing abroad, by writing and staining their case with a lee enclosion.

their case, with a fee enclosed, directed to Dr. A. King, No. 23 Deaderick street, Nashvine, Tenn., will have the necessary medicines sent to their address. with necessary directions. Strict secrety observes office hours from 9 o'clock in the morang until 9 july 10 - nda a 1y

Tempert's Fruit Jars.

WE have on hand several hundred dozen Quarts and Haif Galton of these famous Fruit Jurs. The simplest, cheapest and best ar icle yet invented for the preservation of Fruit and Vegetables. Tempest's Jars preserve STRAWBERESS ! Tempest's Jars preserve Raspussins! Tempest's Jars preserve Blacksessies! Tempest's Jars preserve PIE PLANT! Tempest's Jars preserve Praces! Tempest's Jars preserve Pirus! Tempest's Jars preserve Quinces! Tempest's Jars preserve CHERRIES ?

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Tempest's Stone Jars supercode all others.
MACKENZIE & MINCHIN.

NASHVILLE:

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1860.

ROCK CITY MILLS. RETAIL PRICES. "Bell" Flour in "ags \$__, in half bags \$___ Old Hickory do. " 4 25; ' " 2 15 Eagle do. " 3 50; " " 1 80 Mixed Bran, per 100 ibs...ne dollar. Corn Meal, perbushel, \$1 00. Delivered to all parts of the city. sep21-1y.

MOVEMENTS OF THE BAILBOADS.

Departure of Passenger Trains. NASHVILLE & CHATTANOOGA —4 A.M., 3 P. M.
TENNESSEE & ALABAMA—4:15 A.M., 3:00 P.M.
LOCISVILLE & NASHVILLE—5:00 A.M., 5:50 P.M.
Gallathe cpress 4:30 P.M.
EDGEFIELD & KENTICKY—6:30 A.M., 2:45 P.M.

Arrival of Passenger Trains. NASRVIELE & CHATTANOGRA—5 P. M., 8 A.M.
TENNESSEE & ALABARA—10:90 A.M., 5:00 P.M.
LOUISVILLE & NASRVILLE—305 A.M., 2:15 P.M.,
Gallatin Express 9:10 A.M.
EDGEFIELD & RENTUCKY—10 A.M., 7 P. M.

FOR MAYOR.

LINGSWORTH as a candidate for re-election to the office of Mayoratthe next Municipal election. july 12-te

We are authorized to announced R. B. CHEAT. HAM as a candidate for the office of Mayor at the ext Manicipal election.

FOR COUNCILMAN.

85 We are authorized to announce W. S. CHEAT-HAM for re-election as Councilman for the 5th Ward, TIP We are authorized to announce ANTHONY S. CAMP as a candidate for Councilman from the 5th Ward, at the ensuing Munciplal election.

Don't no if.-Don't go to a newspaper office of a morning and sit down and talk Nicholson & Humphrey at No. 22 South side of the an hour or so to the editors. And if you Square. They are receiving daily a fine stock of both happen to be there when the mail comes in. don't take all the best exchange papers and scatter them about. The genteel way to do the thing is to sit quietly until the editors Holloway's Pills and Cintment .- have had the first lick at them, and then pitch in and read the news, not to the editors, but to yourself. Very few editors can talk and work at the same time to any adon contact, the assaris or stat worm. Sold every. Vantage. A half-hour's talk with them just as they got fairly to work in the morning, sometim's "discomboberates" them for the rest of the day. In the afternoon, when the "hands" have been supplied with copy enough to do them, they are not so partic-

We once knew a young man who used to come into the sanctum regularly every the day, without relief. The Ambrosial oil has done day with the exchange papers. He rarely remained longer than fifteen minutes, but in that time he would look over every paper, and then walk out, leaving them all unfolded upon the table, in a pile three feet high. We finally employed a man to till him that

3 hird Ward Bell Club.

The gallant and active friends of Bell and EVERETT in the Third Ward, will hold a meetening Corelal and Blood Purifier. It is certaluly a ling at Go dwiu's Hall, over L. F. Beech's store on Saiurday (to-morrow,) night, for the pur enlist, "during the war," under the glorious banner of The Constitution, the Union of the States and the Enforcement of the Laws."

RENTING OF THE NEW HOTEL.-The new hotel now being erected on the corner of assist him to winding up the business of the old Cherry and Church streets, has been rented firm, and solicit for him a continuance of the patron by Messrs. Chapwich & Sykes, of the Girard House, Philadelphia. This will be very gratifying news to all who desire to see a firstclass hotel in Nashville. Messrs. Chapwich before receiving new Goods, for a short time I will & SYKES have made the Girard one of the most popular houses in the Union, and in their hands our new hotel will be second to none. They are the very men we want.

We learn that they have rented the hotel quen terms that will prove remunerative to the owners of the buildings, and that the contract is highly satisfactory to all concerned. Messrs, Chapwich and Sykes will furnish the building in the most elegant and comfortable style, and expect to throw open the house to the public at a much earlier day than was at first anticipated.

J. J. SULLIVAN has our thanks for the sual newspaper favors.

We are again indebted to the Agent of the Adam's Express for New York and

28 We received the Louisville papers yesterday neither by mail nor by express. We fear something has broke up the road.

Seventy men, ship-carpenters, bolt-drivers and caulkers, were discharged from the Nor-

Exchange. Then, there's to be no political election in

A BIG : HEAT OF PAPAR -- A sheet of tissue paper has been exhibited at Colyton, Devou-The weight of it is but one hundred and ninety-six pounds. It was manufactured in

RAIN AT LAST .- After waiting long and newspapers call "a copious shower." It came down gloriously for half an bour or so, and left a cool breize behind it, which circumstances to do so."

twelve hours.

continued throughout the day. The farmers in this county have suffered greatly for want of rain, and we hope they were all visited by the shower of yesterday. We learn from Conductor PIRTLE of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, that it

Mr. Coffey, at the "Imperial" or Deakerick street, continues to keep the best and coolest of ale, the finest cigars and chewing tobacco, &c., &c. His ale, porter, and mineral and soda water, handsomely touched up with ice until they are as cool as the waves of the Arctic Sea, are luxuries to be sought after this warm weather.

EDWIN BOOTH, the actor, was married in New York on the 7th inst., to Miss MARY DEVLIN, of Philadelphia.

A short time ago the Rev. Mr. FIELD preached a sermon at Ogle, Ill., and while reading a hymn, a man named REDFIELD stepped up into the pulpit and knocked both him and the hymn down. This way of "spreading the gospel" is new, even among the Abelitionists.

THE CAMPAIGN PAPER.—The first and second numbers of "The National Union," the Campaign Paper, will be issued together as carly as possible next week, constituting a

F. H. BADGER, Dentist, has retuened to the

three private schools have been kept there during this year. Call on Mrs. Bumpass, who is teaching a school in the neighborhood to support her children. Her best paying pupits have been received by Mr. P. ari, while the less wealthy have been rejected. One rejected applicant has six children to support by his labor. Ask the lavored ones how many years they have been sending to the Free Schools, and then call and see the condition of the rejected and see if there is any "difficulty in arriving at the facts," and then say whether Mr. Pearl has "erred on Just received by just rece

TEN MINUTES WITH THE POETS, -A FOUR gentleman out in the country somewhere, lost a favorite dog not long ago, and in the midst of his sorrow wrote the following cpitaph, which is extremely touching: Bell's Epitaph.

Of all the canine race with instinct blessed

She amply proved this bypothesis to be so.

But it is now forever too late

Bell was without doubt, one amongst the best;

And when to the field she was permitted to go,

To mourn her sad and untimely fate: For she is gone never again to return, Subject of decay like the mouldering urn. [As the reader must feel much fatigued and affected, we'll stop here fifteen minutes for refreshments and tears.]

And this is to mark the spot, and chronicle well, Wher lie mouldering the loved remains of Bell, Over whose feats, whose mien and memory dear, I could, though unavailing, shed many a tear. We never knew Bell personally; but this Epitaph" convinces us that she was a fine

ally; but we are convinced by the same evidence that he is n't much poet. The following "acrostic" was picked up on Deaderick street the other day and left at this office for the owner, who can have it "by describing the same and paying for this advertisement."

Acrostic. When on land or on sea I will still think of thee Long I may be from home Looking when I can with you roam,

Young and stout I am yet Oh may I be your sittle pet, Until our lives small oad Heaven wile be our home then. And what I have said is true Verily I say unto you L'ne before I have to close

Mary. will you have little Mose.

Each verse is written in repose,

And the curtain has to fall. "Will you have me, Sa." It probably took "little Mose" about a week to get up this ingenious "acrostic," and if "Mary" don't answer him in the affirmative she ought to be doomed to go through life without a husband. Pitch in, Mose.

For the Dally Patriot. Free Schools of Nashville

Erred on the side of humanity." would be done with the President of a Bank who should year after year give away the clerk who should give away the goods of his until she began to take the Indian Doctor's employer, take pains to keep him from know- remedies which relieved her immediately. ng it, and when detected, should coolly say, parents, and sometimes the children them afflicted to apply to him. selves, his sympathies have at times been so enlisted that he has consented." Would the District Attorney listen to such reasons? If the people wish such use made of their To THE EDITORS OF THE PATRIOT:

perintendent if your sympathies are excited and Blood Purifier have done for me. I havours? We will judge when o give away | er med cines I could get hold of; none seemed pose of organizing a Bell Club. We trust all our property, especially when our children to give me relief. I was troubled with Dysare so or organizing a Bell Club. We trust all our property, especially when our children to give me relief. I was troubled with Dysare so or organizing a Bell Club. We trust all our property, especially when our children to give me relief. I was troubled with Dysare so or organizing a Bell Club. We trust all our property, especially when our children to give me relief. I was troubled with Dysare so or organizing a Bell Club. 000 to build more room for them" Why who gave me his Pills and Blood Purifier does New York make a superintendent liable which relieved me immediately. I am now to the penitentiary on two charges-embez- in better health than I have been for many zlement and perjury, for misapplying its school funds? Have they no "motives of kindness" or "humanity" because they punish a man for breach of trust? The people of Nashville passed a law Jan.

15th, 1855; "It shall be the duty of the Superintendent,-to inquire whether the parents are non-residents or not, and to reject all children whose parents do not reside within the corporate limits of the city." This law did not prevent their being received and the any friend or relation for the purpose of re-ceiving the benefits of the Public Schools." When 2000 pupils come from some 800 fami y detect and expose violations of this law. He knows personally most of the pupils. If tells him that by a rule of the Board, the teacher is to call on every parent, no parent will be fool enough to enter his child where he would be digraced in one week by being expelled. Pupils cannot, therefore, long remain illegally in school except by design or gross neglect, yet they are allowed to remain for years. Mr. Pearl shows in his reports thus be admitted and afterwards expelled 12 in 1855, 32 in 1857 and 35 in 1858. Is it not a little singular that in connexion with this show of honesty he nowhere informs us

truth of which Mr. P. admitted. Notwithstanding all that the committee say of the 'zeal, patience and faithfulness," and of Mr. P., and of his motives of kindness, erring "on the side of humanity" he stood before them guilty of repeated and knowingly violating the very laws made expre-sly to gov ern him, and of what is still worse-of a deliberate attempts to deceive the very Board that employs him. He confessed his guilt only when and so far as I had proved it but denied it. in regard to dozens of others who were attending at that time. Yet in the face of these and other facts, the committee d liberately give his testimony in preference to getting it from parents and pupils.
"In April, 1859, I asked p rmission of Mr. Pea I to said my little daughter to the Public Schools or Nashville, 8 aring that I shire, Eugland. It measures in length four lived beyond the corporate limits of the miles, and in breadth six feet three inches, city. He gave me permission to do so. The

session closed; and shortly after another e mmenced Mr. Pearl addressed me a note, requesting me to desi-t fr m sending her for a short time. Soon after receiving the note I met Mr. P., on the street, and he then explained-saying there was a good deal of complaint about persons sending, who lived anxiously for rain, the people of this sec- outside of the corporation, and that the tion were yesterday tavored with what the Board of Education would soon meet and he would be questioned; and that I could after wards resume; but I have never sent her since that time, as I did not wish under such JOHN W. BARRY.

Read the statement of Mr. Pearl to which the committe give preference, while they withhold the verbal and written stateman of Mr. Barry in regard to his own, and other children. Notice the effort to make Mr. B., who had acted honorably in relusing to send his child when he saw Mr. Pearl's attempt to deceive the Board, as guilty as Mr. P. who had violated a public trust, and a positive law, and then attempted to deceive the Board, and even asserted that the children admitted were "orphans" or in "want of means or want of other schools," when the three cases then before the committee were proof to the contrary. If Mr. P.'s was the only testimony to be taken, why resort to the mockery of an investigation? Or did the committee suppose

the people would be satisfied with the testimony of the accused? When they had got the statement of Mr. P. that "the children thus admitted by him would not exceed twelve since the schools were organized," why did they not go to the neighborhood where the facts existed, and from teachers in the suburbs of the city ascertain the names of parents who were sending to the Free Schools, and of those who had been refused admission. Had the committee done this instead of the "twelve" admissions in five years they would have found, what has been well known for years, that dozens from different directions are received every session that Mr. Pearl's "sympathies have at times been so enlisted" as to reject the children of widowed mothers, who go from house to do washing by the day to feed their children and yet from the same neighborhood he re-ceived the children of those who live in their own fine brick house, with several servants of their own, and within gun shot of a school. It is an easy matter for the committee to get an abundance of facts in point.—

Let the committee call on the families which Mr. P. admitted had sent, and they will find three private schools have been kept there

pupils from widowed mothers and thereby

taking the bread from the mouths of her children, and in defiance of law and justice g them lu schools so crowded that the same Mr. Pearl said to the Board in his report in 1858, "Give us a commodious house on College Hill and Examination Hall upon the lot adjoining the Hame Building." Yet in the face of this and the expenditure of some \$40,000 for more school room, the same Mr. P. tells the people through the com-mittee, "that, these admissions have not been made when the schools were thereby incommoded," and yet again in the face of this the committee tell us, "Some of the rooms are too much crowded, and some o the teachers probably have more pupils than they can do justice to; but this, it is said, will be remedied when the Howard School

Building is finished." In this barmonious relation of things. the public must judge whether consistency, justice or "the side of humanity," is most man-

"The Superintendent is no doubt sometimes imposed upon in regard to the residence of pupils." Where is the evidence that he has been so imposed upon? Does not the testimony show that he has been imposing upon the Board and the people, by violating law and then making a report that shows 'dorg." We don't know "AMICUS" persononly a part of what he has done. "The committee recommend that it be the duty of teachers to inform themselves as to the limits of the corporation, residence of pupils." Are the committee not aware that this was their duty from the first, and that "calling upon them (the parents) once during each school session" is one of the rules of the Board. "They also recommend the pa-sage of an act by the City Council, making the violarich: a city officer" erred on the side of humanity," in permitting the country people

> for its revenues than for its reputation In my next I will suggest a remedy more effection and more consistent with justice @75c.; and good policy. Whether my rep rt or the @1 50. committee's report will ultimately be most beneficial to the city is for the the people to J. W. DOLBEAR. P. S -- My last offence, as per "straws," is that I pay no taxes! Wonder if Garabaldi pays taxes in Sicily. I pay taxes on every

to do an act, and yet they are to be fined for

doing it. This is a novel way to increase the

BOARDING .- Some 19 or 15 young men cat get good boarding by applying at No. 85 North Market street. Also, a nice family can procure a pleasant room. july 12-tf

thing I eat.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE PATRIOT: Seeing so many c rifficat s in your paper of cures made by the Indian Doctor, I deem it my duty to make known to the public the benefit my wile has received from the use of his medicine. She has been afflicted with Dropsy for about four years; her body and limbs badly swollen. We tried all remedies we could get hold of. She was treated by five of the most eminent physicians in the or perty entrusted to his care, or with a country, but nothing seemed to relieve h r I think his remedies for Dropsy are the by the earnest and repeated solicit tion of best in the world, and should advise all thus O. ELLIS.

Nashville, June 19, 1860. NASHVILLE, June 14th, 1860. property, why have they repeatedly passed laws to prevent it, thereby saying: "Mr. Sh-columns of what the Indian Doctor's Pilis put you hand in your own pocket and not in taken about a quart of blue mass and all othmedicine. CAPT. DAVID HUGHES.

The whole entire Household and Kitcher Furniture, belonging to T. D. Mosros, will be sold at Auction, at his residence, No. 28 Spruce street, or WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 11th, commencing city passed another Aug. 27th, that "no chil at 10 o'clock. Any person wishing to purchase the dren shall be admitted who shall come from entire tot of Furniture, &c., before the sale, can de the country to board in the city, or live wi h | so on reasonable terms by applying at the house

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Commercial

DAILY PATRIOT OFFICE, } NASHVILLE, July 12, 1860.

COTTON-No Sales. TOBACCO.-Nothing doing in this article FLOUR -We quote superfine at \$6@\$6 50; extra \$7@7 50 % bbl. In sacks \$3 50 for extra, wholesale.

GRAIN-White Corn 75 per bushel; mixed 65a70c. Oats 55 to 60c. per bushel. BACON-Is in request and scarce. We note shoulders at 81.; clear sides 111 hams 101@11c. P. b. These are the buying rates from wagons; packers receive ic. ad-

LARD-Is in demand and sells readily at 114. P. b.

MEAL-Is selling at 80c. B bushel. FEATHERS-We quote at 40@42 7 h. GINSENG-25@30c. 73 lb. GROCERIES .- The market is pretty well supplied with sugar. We quote; Fair sugar 8@81 7 h.; prime to choice 9@91c.; in

barrels 1@1c. advance on these figures. New York Coffee Sugars 101@112c. ? b. crushed and powdered 111@12c.; Loat 11@ MOLASSES AND SYRUP.-Molasses

barrels 40@45c B gal.; balf barrels 45@ tion of the law upon this subject by parents | barrels 40@45c B gal.; balf barrels 45@ or others a final offence." This is certainly 48c; Sugar House 43@45c. Golden Syrup in barrels 75c.; half barrels 80c.; and kegs (ten gals.) 85c. COFFEE.-Rio 144@14fe.; Lagayra 14@ city revenues. It would certainly do more | 15c., Java 18@20c. 3 b. Stock light.

> TEA .- Imperial 50e@\$1: Gunpowder 50 @75c.; Young Hyson 40@60; Black 60 SALT .- We quote Coarse Sack at \$1 50;

> and Fine at \$1 60@\$1 70; and Barrel at 40c. B bushel. COTTON YARNS .- The tollowing are the agents' quotations for Cotion Yarns: 700

and 800, 9c. P doz.; 600, 10c.; 500, 11c.; and 400, 12c. WHISKY .-- Rectified is held at 20@22c. B gallon, and country at 50@75c. B gallon,

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CHEESE-Western Reserve 10alle per 1b Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, July 10-P. M.

BROOMS .- A dul! market, with nothing beyond a 2 50@ 3 00 3 00@ 3 25 3 25@ 3 50 Fancy Extra do Shaker - -BUT ER .- The market has been rather dull dur ing the we k, and prices of the lower grades are in favor of buyers, while the better grades are un c in g-d, owing to their scarcity, conseque t up arket in good order during the hot weather. The packers are paying 10% alle for prime, and the re-tailers 12c for choice Central Ohio. The supply of Western Reserve is very light, and it bring 14a15c on arrival. Common grades of Ohio are dull at

CHIESE.-The supply has been fair during the week, and the demand having faller off some the market is rather duil, though prices are not lower. The sales comprise 2.500 boxes at 71/2: for prime se-CAND, ES AND SOA! -1 age is no change in the market for any article, as regards demand or price. The demand is moderate for all articles. We quote Star Candles, full weight.....

common......123 Soap No. 1 and paim..... GRAIN.-The market for Wheat is a good deal un ettled, and there is great irregularity in prices Considerable new has been offered, and has been sold at prices rauging from \$1 10 to 1 20, though at the close millers were offering but \$1 for Red and \$1 05a 1 10 for White. There is considerable disposition to sell on the part of farmers for future delivery. We quote old ked at \$1 08a1 10, and old White \$1 18a1

20, and little better than nominal. Corn has been in active demand at 48c for ear in bulk, owing te light ceepts.
GIN-ENG.-No change in the market, which remains unsettled. Dealers are paying 30-35c on arrival. naY.—Prime Timothy (old) is in good demand. and the market firm at \$10. There has been a considerable quantity of new brought in during the week, and it sold for 14a15c for p line in bales.

Hites—the market unchanged and the demand lair at the following price:

Flint......14 @14\c
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 12½@13 c

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 7 @ 7½c

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 IRON-The demand is limited for all kinds, with at change in prices. We quote Onio Hot blast Pig a \$25a16 per tun, the latter rate from yard. We did not hear of any sales Co-d-blast. The demand for

dar is moderate, and prices steady, at 232c for Common and 35c for Charcosi,
LEATHER—There is no change in demand of prices since our last. The demand is quite mo erto for all except light. We quote: Sole, city tanned, per lb . 27@28c Hemiock, do. do. Harness Leather, do. Skirting, do. Skirting, Calf Skins, per doz. Upper Leather, per dos .

PROVISIONS-The activity noticed in our a ed, and the market me sonk but that quiet pes a e set schilar to it the p.s season, but holder em do from at full sates, lot willing to make a ic sa.o s. Mess Po k is held 1 \$19, Bacon at 9. ic, and 1-1/2 or Shoulders, Sues and Cear Sides, and School 10c or bulk shoulders and ides, and ny sales mast g are at these rates. 7000 lbs. quiet the greater portion of the week, though we have e more domain for keg at the close, with sales of 2,100 Regam. 12%c. FEATHERS—The market is dull at 41a44c for

ne, on arrival

Augusta, Ga , Market. AUGUSTA, on , July 10-P. M. BACON—There is a fair demand for Bacon, at avancing prices log Rouna nominal at 11 % all 1% Clear Sides 13% allow; Ribbed Sides 12% allows S outhers 9 4 at 2 c. GRAIN-fuer is but little Wheat offering on the market, and prices are tusettled. We quote nominally, prime Walte \$1 50al 70; Red \$1 50al 60; we

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